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the half-open door, that it was no won- proaching storm. You're not fright- "Nonsense, little one! I loved you, der the Captain was in his cups. A ened, are you?" woman who defied the authority of her The Elder passed on, silent and sol- would we?" natural protector, as I had done, must emn as the grave. .

me, and the Elder passed me with a se- "Hark from the tombs."

my lord, clutching his hands tightly beyond ear-shot. over his aching head, and speaking "But wasn't I dreadfully wicked, Mrs. nate." loader than before.

It seemed to me that I could not rise. "Why no, you silly child,"

I essayed to speak, but failed. "Bring me some gin!"

meek as a kitten.

him " I asked, feeling that my heart ness that my own unworthiness appailed minister at Tremont Temple, has found and hands were as immovable under me by the contrast, I tried to weep, but out the secret of the tramp nuisance. my will as though they had been so could not, much lead.

the body as well as the spirit, I prescribe arose to combat his unspoken rebuke, for him half a wine glass full every half and how I feared to speak, lest by so dobour. See to it that you administer it ing I should provoke my husband into weak that he insults, maltreats, and another fit of spicing in the combat has a speak of th

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know that my husband arose from that couch of indisposition a confirmed and, according to medical jurisprudence, a hopeless drunkard. And yet he was not habitually intoxicated for many years after; and for a long time after the horror-laden experience which I have just related, he was, at intervals, very kind and tender with me.

Mrs. Motley, seeing, or divining, as women will see and divine, that Mrs. Chalmers and I were not allowed to

humanity in female forms? has he ever had an Isis, a Minerva, and adoration and love?

else we would not have been married, has recognized the divinity of hers, and thus rendered to it a touching and timely tribute. Because his inner nature has zeal of Reschid Pasha, it is said, ena expect to bear the weight of her own I wonder if Dr. Watts didn't look just love, Gerald. Look at Mrs. Chalmers, equal, a sacred and beautiful part of the

Burns expresses this feeling, which,

Thus through all the dismal past, God has never left woman without a living that would have been most unfortu- rent power. Thus man has been com-

and my mute appeal for sympathy and guidance must have touched his heart of fint.

The poison are proposed for the poison and acquaint and the poison are poison and acquaint and the normal acquaint acquai guidance must have touched his heart of flint.

Stock full of bristles as he is, just like arbitrary commands upon me, and afterpoints and seeing his owater, only because of this; love that god on the large mirrors and as stable as truth, evaporated into a morning mist that turned to a day's lost upon you," he said, with a voice as hard as an iceberg. "Many a man has gone to ruin because of his wife's failure to know her place and keep it, Mrs.

Grey. Be careful, lest the sin of your me with a look of withering censure. Grey. Be careful, lest the sin of your husband's drunkenness rest not where it evidently belongs, upon your own deviced bend."

To an instant ne turned and gazed at two charles of my less that a look of withering censure, to, each of which was powerful ing at the heated lessle, which, in the ling at the heated lessle, which, in the clow when that is possible on the possible of a God-blessed love, sat mournfully belongs, upon your own deviced bend."

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The play is should have then and there defied toward them, his sistent oracle. features of black malevolence, because the restitutions that are so often impos- of valuable time, and the additional of the small words of scandal and the sible here." to do her duty in some little particular. at the expense of my would-be persedisturb him. And how handsome he magic mutterings of gossip. Great Is that any reason why her husband cuter. As it was I remembered my was If he had died—then!

The Meslem Temple.

27th chapter, 1-8th verse. the son of Hepher, the son of Gilead, the son of Machir, the son of Manasseh, continued to the control of the cont

sidered a fortunate neglect was more or less the fate of St. Sophia until 1847, Madonna to whom to bow down in when it was placed in repair by the Ital-doration and love? Because the spiritual part of his being the Sultan Abdul Mejid. His work lasted through two years, and was completed under great difficulty. Only the zeal of Reschid Pasha, it is said, enabled

THE ATONEMENT.-The Rev. H. W. "Her affairs are not ours, darling, and like a thread of gold, gleams in the dark follows of the atonement: "It seems to me to be a sad abose of the blessed doctrine of the atonement, if, in it, any find the least excuse or right to do wrong, for God never can give such right; or, if any think that in the sufferings of Christ they can find any possible covering-up, or hiding from themselves of their wrong-doings, only as these sufferings is, much of it, told through her letters all starved and cut to pieces.—Granby so reach their inward nature and move and diaries, and it is interesting to note Miner. nate."

Ab, Gerald, Gerald Grey! Had you realized that a physical storm was a matter of no moment whatever, compared to the awful mental storm to which you had ignorantly and wickedly a country society which withered away innocent and murdering the defenseless.

Wrong-doings, only as these sufferings is, much of it, fold through her letters and stars and diaries, and it is interesting to note it to repentance and restitution, and the circumstances through which the simple life of the Hanoverian girl, defining and living upon their ill-gotten in this idea of men revishing the like her brother, and the intimate combining and special type of men cheating and living upon their ill-gotten in the defenseless.

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fatigue to which he was subjected. erimes work wrongs, and deeper trage-dies of human life spring from the larger passions; but woeful and most mourn-in his old age; none has friends then passions; but weetin and most mouth full are the uncatalogued tragedies that issue from gossip and detraction; most mournful the shipwreck often made of noble natures and lovely lives by the bitter winds and dead salt waters of slander. So easy to say, yet so hard to disprove—throwing on the innocent all the burden and strain of demonstrating their innocence, and punishing them as guilty if unable to pluck out the stings they cannot see, and to silence words they never hear—gossip and slander are the deadliest and cruclest weapons man has ever forged for his brother's heart.

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tures must make known their names to the Editor, or no attention will be given to their

ing" for comets, and her diary often

During these "sweeps" she discovered no less than eight comets—surely enough

to merit fame.

Can too high praise be awarded to such indefatigable industry as this?

through the efforts of the parties most the conscience-stricken Pike, "an' I interested, if they are to come at all, know what yer mean. Ef God'll only and if these are unwilling to take the let yer be fur a few years, I'll see ef the trouble, or incur possible odium, by thing can't be helped. Don't cuss me, presenting their petitions, let them not Mary; I've never know'd how I've ben't. We have our Mahlah, Noah, Hoglab, Milcah, and Tirzah to-day; but we call them Mary A. Livermore, Lucy Stone, Elizabeth Cady Stantou, Susan B. Authony, and Julia Ward Howa. It is a stantous and stantous and stantous and stantous are stantous and stantous and stantous and stantous and stantous and stantous are stantous. The stantous are stantous and stantous are stantous are stantous and stantous are stantous are stantous and stantous are stanto

thouy, and Julia Ward Howe. Upon the poor woman, raising herself in her their memories will rest the benedic-miserable bed. "I'll forgive you everytions of generations of women yet to be, thing if you'll only do the right thing for them. Do-do-everything!" said the woman, throwing up her arms and opment, and broader sphere to the untiring labors of these modern "daughters of Zelophebad."—Frances Locke, in Her husband caught her; his lips

brought to her wan face a smile, while the grim visitor, who an instant later stole her breath pityingly, felt in full possession of the rightful inheritance I have been reading lately, with most enjoyment, the life of Caroline Lucretia fixed, more cultivated husbands than the schel, it would be something in them that's yours have something in them that's constant of the celebrated state. I have been reading lately, with much from which it had been so long excluded. Poor Mary! Women with more re-

> CHARLES O'CONOR'S SUCCESS.-The life of Charles O'Conor, the emineut lawyer, shows what diligence and perseverance will accomplish

> When but eight years old, he was an office-boy and a newspaper-carrier. His father published a weekly newspaper, and Charles, besides attending in the office, delivered the journal to its subscribers in New York, Brooklyn, and Jersey City. He used to take a skiff to cross the rivers, and frequently would be out all Saturday night serving his route. It is said that he never missed a

> When seventeen years old, he entered a lawyer's office as an errand boy. He borrowed law-books, took them home and read them, by the light of a tallow candle, far into the night. Several lawyers noticing the boy's industry, aided him in his studies.

> When he was twenty-four years old, he was admitted to the bar, and even then it was said that young ()'Connr legal opinion was worth more than that of many other lawyers.

But success comes slowly to a young earning and skill of young O'Connor.

ing, and my soul overclounded with a diamal, oppressive, unutterable dread.

The lethargic spree lasted several days, during which time I was as one on the rack.

Elder Chalmers' prescriptions were letter for the conductor passed on.

It is because they are keeping him out of his place. By all means discharge the world the conductor passed on.

A lady riding on a slow train handed on the goat. Thus the floodest hopes and gentle hand, and loving lips that ought to receive his last farewelf? He will be ever know what it is to be loved, and had acted unwomanly, or even devile and had acted unwomanly, or even devile and praise of the will option the receit due her brother, and plant some the conductor his last fare will praise of the world in his hands, who was train handed only to first the conductor a half-fare ticket for he world in his hands, who was train handed only to first the conductor a half-fare ticket for he will option the ever know what it is to be loved, and had acted unwomanly, or even devile and praise of the world in his hands, who was train handed on the conductor a half-fare ticket for he will option to receive his last farewelf? He will not be ever know what it is to be loved, and praise of the world in his hands, who was train handed on the conductor half-fare ticket for he will option the receive his last farewelf? He will not be ever know what it is to be loved, and praise of the will option to receive his last farewelf? He will not be ever know what it is to be loved, and praise of the will option to receive his last farewelf? He will not receive his last farewelf? He will not be ever know what it is to be loved, and praise of the will option train handed on the world in hand of the will option the ever know what it is to be loved.

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followed strictly to the letter, and I now himself by drunkenness, in order to

How She Was Protected. "MADOR MORRISON,"

Chalmers and I were not allowed to putting her arms lovingly about me, Chalmers and I were not allowed to putting her arms lovingly about me, strange parties would occasion fear in hold our former intercourse, undertook said:

the difficult task of harmonizing the "Never mind the he-dragon, little one. Wrangling and strife followed, and the hold our former intercourse, undertook said: I had been taught from my earliest she might thereby imperceptibly bridge thing, who buried eleven children in than the women, they fell upon and de-

most every instance can be cured in this way. But I was weak and frightened and ignorant, and I knew not what to do.

Mrs. Chalmers sends her love to you, end and ignorant, and I knew not what to do.

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She says to tell you there a mand of the place of the says the says the says the says the place of the says the says the says the says the place of the says the sume to disobey, lest by so doing she termined to lead him to a false conclume, and I will bear anything for your erty and all the excellences and graces Amurath II.; but what might be conshould provoke her righteous lord to sion, she added, quickly, "I have sake; but I cannot live and face your of drunkenness. Indeed, the Elder as- thought for several hours that the at- displeasure, or feel that you are ashamed sured her, and I overheard him through mosphere was charged with an ap- of me."

wickedness upon her own shoulders. His him. He was just such a looking for instance." As Mrs. Chalmers could not speak to mortal as one might expect to write, "Her affairs are not ours, darling, and

rene bow of stiff politeness that had an "Mrs. Chalmers says you made a mis- had a fearful night. I stood at the belm he says: air of "good enough for you" in it, I sat take in failing to keep up the exhibition from the moment after your rescue till nerveless and helpless, not knowing of skill and courage with which you you awake to consciousness just now. first met the Captain's authority," con- Thank heaven, you did not realize the "Get me some brandy, I say!" said tinued my friend, as the Elder moved force of the storm. In your condition witness of her own nobility and inbe-

Motley ?"

"Mrs. Chalmers said I was."

had I been a schoolgirl, among fellow- and he was tired; he had been through If I had not been so young and so sim- playmates, as I ought to have been, in- a great danger, and now I must comfort of this. taken child-wife, would have caused me watched him in his deep and tranquil "Suppose a wife does sometimes fail to effervesce with sly and enjoyable fun slumbers, not daring to stir lest I should Is that any reason why her husband cutor. As it was, I remembered my was. If he had died-then? aboutd make a beast of himself?" I condition, my helplessness; and burying Ab, me! asked, mentally, yet outwardly I was as my face in my hands to shut out the sight of the man who seemed to me "How much whisky must I give such an awful impersonation of good- The Rev. Dr. Justin Fulton, whilem

My brain seemed on fire. How the our offices and factories. "As his physician, madam, for I heal natural impetuosity of my inner sense are keeping the menout of their places."

In the Beginning. The question is sometimes asked:

know that my husband arose from that avenge his wounded honor? Is any

"But marriage isn't always a sign of

"She felt that she had to say it, to pared to the awful mental storm to

[To be continued.]

is because there are women clerks be-

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The Bible is so often quoted to uphold

who will owe better laws, higher devel-

Caroline Herschel.

They usually spent the whole night

Woman's Journal.

THE GREAT CHURCH AT CONSTANTINOPLE. There is a belief of long standing There is a belief of long standing arguments against woman's rights that the church of Saneta Sonhia—pow attention should be called to Numbers, that the church of Sancta Sophia-now tauity. This grand building, which tovers about 70,000 square feet—more than one and a half acres—was erected by Justinian in the sixth century. It was eight years in building, and when was eight years in building was eight was eight years. at last it stood complete, it appeared so marvelous in the eyes of all who saw it, "Then came the daughters of Zelophehad, that it was generally believed not only that an angel bad given the plan, but that heaven had rained gold and gerns for the express purpose of its construction. The noblest temples of Greece and Asia were despoiled, and pillars of the express purpose of the daughters; Mahlah, Noah, Hoglah, Milcah, and Tirzah.

"And they stood before Moses and shape of medals, congratulations, and the same of the daughters of the same of the daughters."